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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH // 10AM-3PM // HENDRIX STUDENT CENTER

SUSPECT ARRESTED IN CAMPUS THEFT

Anderson woman charged for stealing items from Rhodes, Strode Tower

Tessa Schwarze
Senior Staff Writer

Shawanna Christina Wright, 26, was charged Monday concerning thefts of personal property on Clemson University Campus. Wright is not a Clemson student or employee.

Police said the incident took place on Dec. 10 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. when the Clemson University Police Department (CUPD) received six reports of theft. The suspect had allegedly entered unoccupied offices and classrooms in Strode Tower and Rhodes Hall, stealing debit cards, credit cards, an iPhone, an iPad mini and an external computer hard drive.

Thefts were also reported Feb. 2 in Cooper Library, via the Library twitter account. CUPD posted security photos depicting a person of interest in connection with these thefts inside the library and outside campus buildings.

Wright has not been charged in connection with these thefts.

CUPD Chief Eric Hendricks reported that Wright was apprehended after she used one of the stolen credit cards at a department store.

"As a result of the

investigation and with the cooperation with the Anderson Police Department, we positively identified the suspect as Shawanna Wright," said Hendricks.

Wright has been charged with three felony counts of financial transaction card theft, six misdemeanor petty larceny counts and trespassing after notice. Her personal recognizance bond was set at \$28,250, and she was released to the custody of Anderson

County charged Wright with 16 counts of financial transaction card fraud and one count of larceny. Earlier that year, Pickens County had also charged her with non-violent burglary and larceny. Wright continued her spree in Anderson County, where she was arrested for financial card fraud in years 2009 and 2012, three counts of financial card theft in 2011, as well several petty larceny charges during the years 2009, 2011 and a grand larceny charge in 2012.

reported in Cooper Library on Monday and Tuesday.

Clemson's Public Information Coordinator Micki Reid warned students about future theft: "We know it's a pain to pack all your stuff up just to be gone for a minute, but a minute is all that it takes for someone to walk off with your laptop, your wallet or more."

Chief Hendricks responded with a similar warning, adding that students should lock up their valuables, document the serial numbers of said valuables and not leave any valuables in an unsecured area.

"Proactive security and safety measures, including successful community partnerships and open lines of communication with the campus community, have been proven to deter crime on campus," said Hendricks, commenting on whether students should be concerned about trespassers like Wright or events like this happening in the future. Students can read more about safety measures at <http://www.clemson.edu/cusafety/>. Students can call 911 for emergencies or CUPD at 864-656-2222 if they notice any suspicious activity.

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- MICKI REID

Police Department.

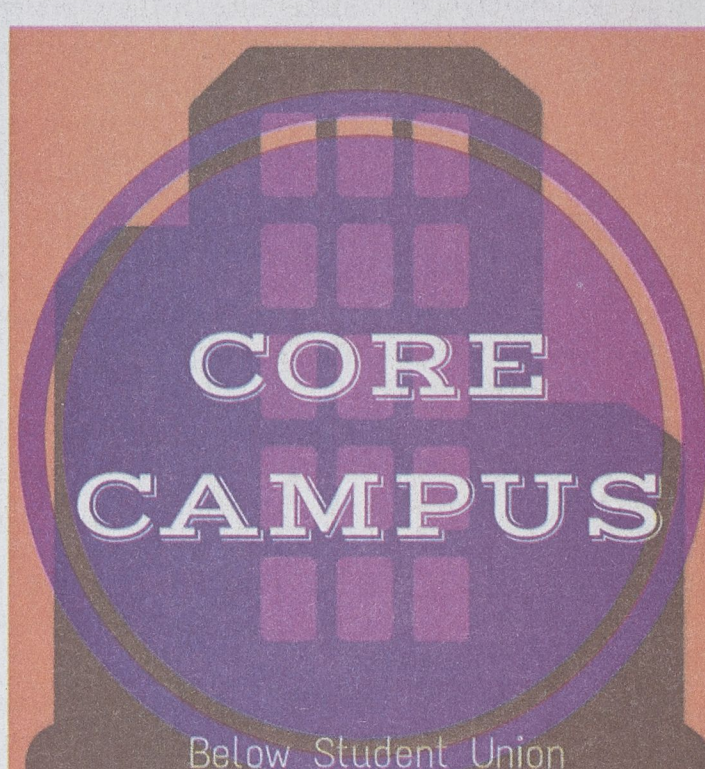
Wright's alleged activity at Clemson is similar to her existing record. In fact, the Anderson woman has an extensive criminal record between Anderson County and Pickens County, with similar crimes dating all the way back to 2007. In Oct. of 2007, Pickens

County reported that Wright had visited Clemson in the past.

Shawanna Wright was convicted of several thefts on campus going as far back as 2007.

Wright has not been the only alleged trespasser to steal from Clemson students. Several thefts were

Campus construction updates



Below Student Union

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Student Housing

Honors Dorms

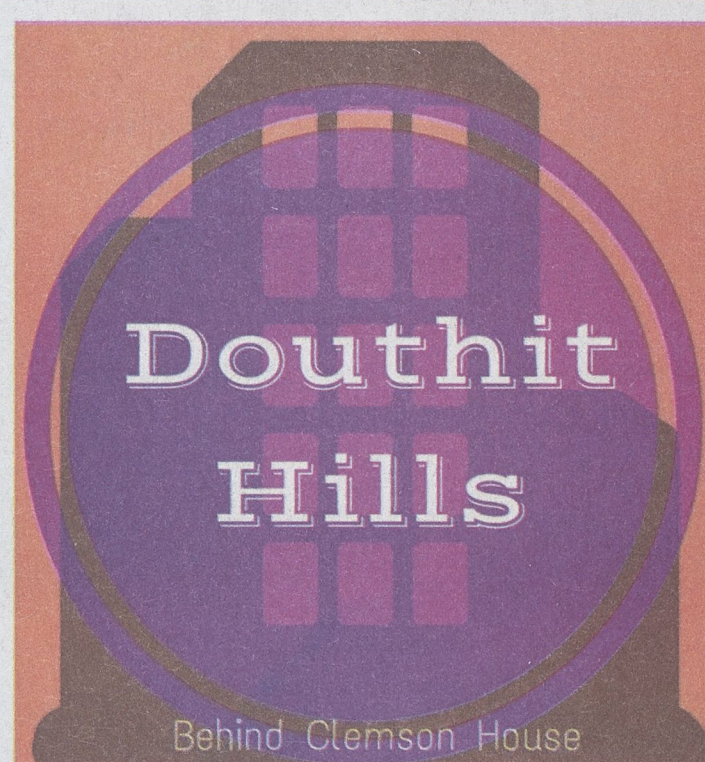
Residential / Retail

Dining

What did it cost?

260,000 square ft.

\$96,000,000 cost



Behind Clemson House

Start Date: Dec. 2014

Occupancy Date: Aug. 2018

What is it?

Bridge Student Housing

Upperclassmen Dorms

Residential Dining

Bookstore

Fitness Center

What did it cost?

\$212,000,000 cost

111,795 man hrs. spent

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CUSG to use social media for mental health awareness

Kelly Colwell
Asst. News Editor

Clemson Undergraduate Student Government (CUSG) will be promoting Mental Health Awareness next week via social media. According to Senator Emily Blackshire, a current CUSG presidential candidate, the social media push will be "nothing major, but [CUSG is] hoping to shed some light on [mental health] and draw some attention to it before Valentine's Day." They will be working with Clemson's Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS).

CAPS has four specific programs for students, faculty and partners of students in conjoined therapy: Assessment, Choices, Training and Transitions Program (ACTT) and Alcohol and Other Drug Services; CU Cares Relationship and Sexual Violence Services; Eating Disorder Services and Consultation and

Outreach Services. It also offers an informal online screening process for mental health issues.

According to the CAPS website, their services are best accessed through the CUNow Clinic; every student who comes for help will be asked to fill out initial paperwork and then assigned a primary counselor.

Most students attend 50-minute sessions once a week but are eligible for 10 individual sessions per semester. According to the website, "an emphasis is placed on a short-term treatment model." Support and psychoeducational groups are also offered; they are focused on "personal growth, enhancing interpersonal relationship skills, coping with adjustment to college and coping with anxiety in social situations."

Blackshire mentioned the improvement of CAPS with an increase of staff, "including the recent full-time onboarding of a

psychiatrist in December." Blackshire said that "these additions have cut the waits tremendously."

The increase in staff has also made it possible for CAPS to offer more opportunities in the form of one-on-one counseling, group sessions and online modules. Douglas A. Hallenbeck, the senior associate vice president for student affairs, said the new staff was certainly needed. "During the fall of 2015 semester, there was a 35 percent increase in visits to CAPS," said Hallenbeck. 62 percent of all Clemson students reported depression, stress or anxiety negatively affecting their grades, and 55 percent of students nationally accessed mental health services in 2012.

The national Mental Illness Awareness Week is hosted by the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) during the first full week of October. Last year's theme was #IamStigmaFree. The week helps to "fight stigma, provide support,

educate the public and advocate for equal care."

According to NAMI, the most important mental health awareness activity for colleges is mental health training for faculty and staff. The awareness week helps achieve this, as well as Clemson's Healthy Campus program, which was set up specifically to educate students and faculty about mental health.

"Mental health affects every single person on campus," says CUSG presidential candidate Senator Joey Wilson. "We believe that Clemson students should have the opportunity to be trained in how to support people who are experiencing depression, as well as advocating for CAPS because they care very much about Clemson students."

CAPS also serves as an accredited doctoral internship program with professional psychology counseling training.



Q&A:

MEET YOUR 2016 CUSG CANDIDATES

INTERVIEWS BY:
ROWAN LYNAM
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Senator Emily Blackshire

The Tiger News (TTN): What inspired you to run?**EB:** It's actually kind of funny because Hunter and I didn't know each other, we'd known of each other.**TTN:** Was Hunter in CUSG as well?**EB:** No, he's never been in CUSG. I went to get coffee with my friend Bobby ... and he said, "We have a team assembled, and I have a running mate for you, and we really think we can run a campaign off of organic student voices entirely."

As much as I love CUSG and am personally invested in it, I think there is a certain amount of disconnect between the general student body and what CUSG has been in the past. I think we're moving towards that, but it's not there yet.

Hunter and I are both white people at a very white university. We both identify as Christian, and we both have a lot of majority identities, and that's not expressing the student body as a whole. Maybe because of those identities we can shift the system so that people who don't look like us or think like us will be able to be in office in the years to follow. We want to bring back the idea that in the cabinet there are liaisons from all the big six organizations and the Greek councils so that

they can directly advocate for their organizations. I want to do the same thing with a president's council with groups that are traditionally marginalized.

TTN: How would you try to connect with students like you are now during your presidency?**EB:** One of the things that Hunter and I want to do is hold office hours that all students know about each week, so that we can commit every Friday afternoon and make sure we are present in a public place where we can get coffee and people can come and sit down and voice their concerns directly to us.**TTN:** What do you want Clemson to know about you?**EB:** That we really do want to hear their voice. My biggest hope for this campaign, win or lose, is that people feel heard in the process.**TTN:** Given that some of your work with CUSG has been about sustainability, what plans for implementing sustainability measures do you have for your administration?**EB:** I work in the Office of Sustainability, and I think Clemson's view of sustainability has been about

the Green Movement, which is definitely important. We've been advocating for a sustainability director for years. We also think of sustainability as advocating for the resources that are already available. Sustainability is three pillars: social, economic and environmental.

TTN: From what I'm hearing, people could call you an idealist. What do you think?**EB:** I wouldn't be running for this if I didn't honestly believe that I had an ability to be some sort of a bridge between the student body and the administration.**TTN:** What inspired your slogan?**EB:** Once we settled on "Hear Our Roar" as an interactive hashtag, we wanted to make it about student voices. "Roaring For" seemed like the natural progression. "Amplifying what works, amending what doesn't" was something I said in a meeting, and we decided to go with it for the campaign.**TTN:** Favorite Clemson tradition?**EB:** '55 Exchange because I love ice cream, and it's a student-run business.

Senator Joey Wilson

The Tiger News (TTN): How are you handling the downpour? (Wilson and Seidman had been handing out cups of coffee in the rain on Library Bridge.)**Joey Wilson (JW):** One of our slogans is "All In" because we're all in for Clemson, and we wanted to brighten people's day. We hope people enjoyed the coffee. It's about raising awareness of what we're trying to do in Clemson, which is move it in the right direction.**TTN:** What inspired you to run?**JW:** [Nicki and I] have been friends for awhile. We ended up on the same student body committee and agree about how much we love Clemson. We saw improvements that could be made in academics, wellness and safety, student life and transparency.**TTN:** What improvements do you plan to work on in terms of student government?**JW:** Some of our biggest things involve transparency, not just between students and student government, but between the administration and students as well. We want to hold town halls every semester where students can ask student government and administration questions.**TTN:** What does the "Looking to stabilize the campus" part of your platform look like in terms of the bridge between**Greek Life and students?****JW:** Our idea is a committee on student government with both Greek and unaffiliated students together discussing all campus issues. We think the Greek system needs to be stabilized. That's why we'd call [our committee] the Greek Stabilization Committee. Our goal is bringing transparency to Greeks and the wider Clemson community.**TTN:** How do you think your time in the Transportation and Facilities Committee has informed your campaign?**JW:** There are some transparency issues, specifically between the City of Clemson and Clemson University. CATbus is run through the City of Clemson, but currently Clemson University pays 97% of the Red Route, but the city makes the changes. We want to create better communication with the Clemson community and advocate for the university's needs. We're passionate about transportation and safety, as well as mental health and sexual assault awareness.**TTN:** Could you talk about sexual assault and mental health awareness?**JW:** I've worked with "It's On Us" for a year and a half. I sit on its National Student Advisory Committee. I brought Joe Biden to campus and had the chance to speak before him about sexual assault. Mental

health affects every single person on campus. Clemson students should have the opportunity to be trained in how to support people who are experiencing depression. We want to advocate for CAPS because they care very much about Clemson students.

TTN: What role will social media play in your campaign?**JW:** Nicki and I are putting stuff out there that's fun because we're fun people who care about Clemson.**TTN:** What inspired your slogan, "Moving Clemson in the Right Direction?"**JW:** We were thinking about symbols one day and saw a picture of a compass. I thought that Clemson is going in the right direction, but it's not completely there. We thought we'd talk about trying to change the direction of Clemson in four different ways: academics, student life, wellness and safety and transparency.**TTN:** What do you want the Clemson community to know about you?**JW:** Nicki and I believe that every student is entitled to pursue a fantastic Clemson experience.**TTN:** What's your favorite Clemson tradition?**JW:** Clemson ring, for me. You see people from Clemson wearing a ring no matter where you go. It's so symbolic.

Blackshire and Burgess are using #ROARINGFOR to promote their campaign.

Hunter Burgess

The Tiger News (TTN): What is the most important part of the platform to you?**Hunter Burgess (HB):** The most important part of the platform to me is the pillar of "Inclusive Excellence", which includes a lot. I really do have a heart for the individual students of Clemson and want to launch initiatives and projects in attempt to help every student feel at home at Clemson.

Emily and I both will do whatever it takes to move towards that goal of a more inclusive, open and welcoming Clemson.

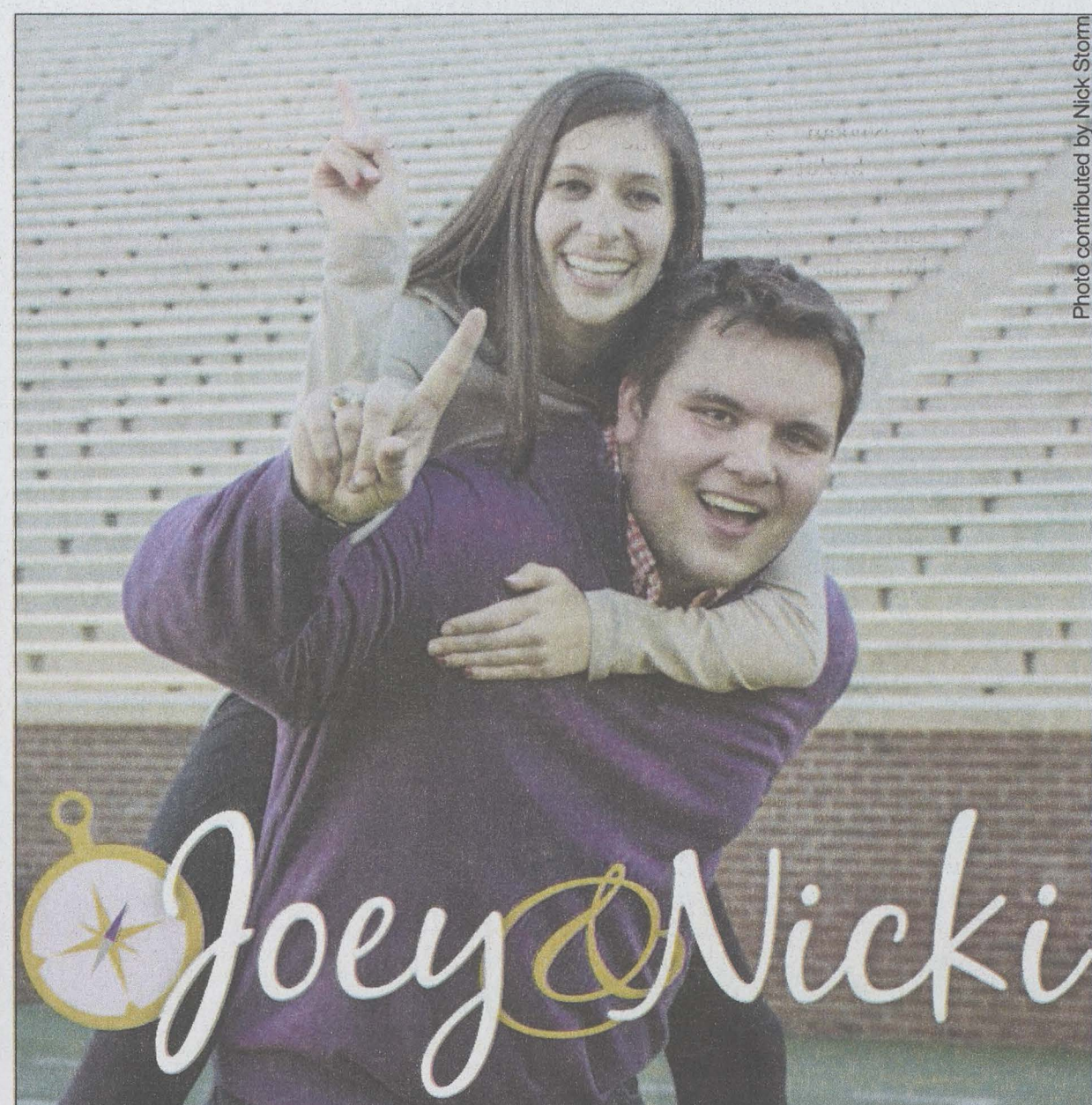
TTN: What benefits do you think not being in CUSG gives you?**HB:** That's a great question.

Many candidates in years past have had a lot of prior experience being in CUSG coming into the position of VP, which is great, and I am sure has contributed to their success and effectiveness as leaders.

This prior experience, however, does have the opportunity to limit the candidate in their ability to be an advocate for the undergraduate student body of Clemson. Instead of devoting sequential semesters to various positions in CUSG, I have spent my past three years at Clemson involving myself with several different clubs/organizations, working two different on-campus jobs and most importantly investing myself in deep, lasting relationships with all of the amazing Clemson students

that have surrounded me.

I believe that my experience (which some might call "lack of experience") is what qualifies me as VP to relate, empathize and advocate for the undergraduate student body.

TTN: Netflix or Hulu?**HB:** Honestly, it depends on the season. You cannot watch last week's episode of "The Bachelor" on Netflix, so.**TTN:** What's your favorite Clemson tradition?**HB:** I am not sure if Midnight Breakfast in Harcombe is considered a Clemson tradition yet, but I'm all about it.

Wilson and Seidman's slogan is "Moving Clemson in the Right Direction."

Senator Nicki Seidman

The Tiger News (TTN): How are you handling the downpour? (Wilson and Seidman had been handing out cups of coffee in the rain on Library Bridge.)**Nicki Seidman (NS):** We're really dedicated to Clemson, and if it means standing in the rain, that's what we're going to do.**TTN:** What inspired you to run?**NS:** Joey and I have been in student government for three years, and we love it. We think we'll be the best people to make Clemson the best place that it can be.**TTN:** What improvements do you plan to work on in terms of student government?**NS:** We're thinking about adding a committee that would help bridge the gap between Greek Life and non-Greek

Life. It would be a committee for all people, and that'll help with transparency. We'd like to restructure the Council of Diversity Affairs (CODA). Adding more organizations onto CODA would help everyone have different views and talk about them, which would create a more diverse campus.

TTN: How do you think your time in the Transportation and Facilities Committee has informed your campaign?**NS:** Joey and I have the skills and resources to address certain problems directly because of the committee.**TTN:** Could you talk about sexual assault and mental health awareness?**NS:** Supporting CAPS and placing emphasis on wellness and health will provide resources

for giving support to the Clemson Family.

TTN: What role will social media play in your campaign?**NS:** When we use social media, we want people to know that we're people too. We're using it to show the fun side of us.**TTN:** What do you want the Clemson community to know about you?**NS:** Joey and I want to do the best things to help Clemson, and we think we have the skills and resources to do so.**TTN:** Netflix or Hulu?**NS:** Netflix.**TTN:** What's your favorite Clemson tradition?**NS:** '55 Exchange. Clemson ice cream all the way.

LEAVING IT TO CHANCE: Coin flips at the Iowa Caucus

Kathryn Gilstrap
Contributor

If you haven't heard, the Iowa Caucus was Monday night. Nothing is ever really "official" in politics for at least a couple weeks, but the predictions were made, and enough was said for Ted Cruz to win roughly 28 percent of the Republican voting caucus-goers. Hillary Clinton won by a slim margin for the Democrats at roughly 49.9 percent to Bernie Sander's 49.6 percent.

As I said, nothing official has come out, but it has been reported that there were multiple coin flips to break the tie votes on the Democratic side of things. It is unknown how many there were precisely, however, multiple news articles published that night say there were six, and there are other articles that claim there were as many as a dozen.

We do know, however, that there were six won by Hillary Clinton. And lets just say that that is the true number of coin flips in Iowa on Monday Night. The percentage of her winning all six caucus locations is approximately 1.5625 percent according

to my TI-89 calculator and my knowledge of two statistics classes here at Clemson University and an AP Statistics class in high school. That's less than two percent, which means that it isn't impossible for that to have happened, only it's a very, very, very slim chance that it actually would.

Any chance we can blame the devil? Maybe it's like Supernatural and she sold her soul to a crossroads demon in order to win the presidency. I mean she'd have ten years and that's more than the max amount of time you can have legally as President of the United States.

All jokes aside, I'm a Republican and a STEM major. In my opinion, while a coin could be the best way to obtain an unbiased opinion on who to hand the final delegate to, there is an amount of error to be accounted for. Based on experiments I've performed in the three statistics classes I've had, you could have 15 heads and 5 tails in twenty coin flips. And that's all done with the same, unbiased coin.

When you lengthen an experiment and flip, say 100 times, you could have 55

heads, and 45 tails. When you perform the experiment 1000 times, you could have 501 heads to 499 tails — if your sample size is bigger, you'll have a more even 50/50 chance.

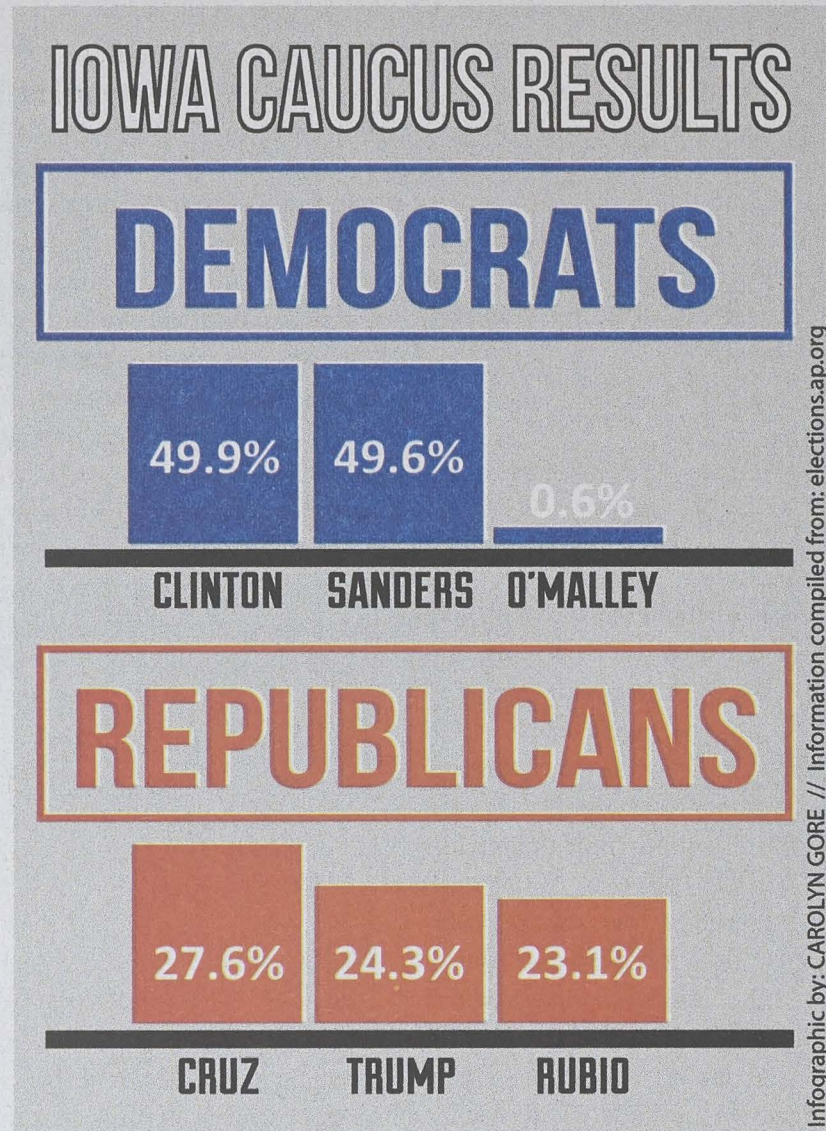
It's all a matter of how the experiment is performed, and accounting for the amount of error in your sample size.

It would be a better use of time for caucuses to come up with a better way to break a tie. One flip of a coin isn't truly representative of a 50/50 chance.

It would potentially be more fair to pick a number between one and ten, where everyone in the caucus writes a number down between one and ten. Then a person at the caucus uses a random number generator to pick five numbers between one and ten, and those five numbers are candidate number one, and the other five not shown are candidate number two.

The numbers could differ based on the number of candidates in the election, such as sixteen for eight candidates, or twelve for three candidates, but each candidate has the same number of possible number choices given to them.

This system would solve



sample error and could be applied to multiple states.

This could be useful in multiple states. Wyoming uses coin tosses to break ties and last year Mississippi used the "drawing straws method" to pick who was going to have the seat in their state legislature.

Chance methods are used frequently in the United States, but if you want a true unbiased answer, choose a better method to give candidates a better, truly unbiased 50/50 shot, or simply give your coin a couple more flips.

ETHICS OF GENE EDITING

Savannah N. Miller
Photo Editor

Dr. Kathy Niakan, a developmental biologist at the Francis Crick Institute in London could have the leading edge in embryological research.

Due to recent technological advances, Dr. Niakan has been given permission to use the Crispr/Cas gene editing technique on viable human embryos. The use of human embryonic tissue for medical research has long been a controversial topic,

and many are wary after The New York Times reported on the matter.

Crispr is an acronym that stands for "clustered regularly-interspaced short palindromic repeats." In the simplest of terms, it's a natural biological system that's been

around in bacteria for a while, but recently scientists have been manipulating it to edit specified genomes. A technique that was previously used on mice embryos and non-viable human embryos is, for the first time, being considered for use on healthy human cells.

The fertilized egg cell, the zygote, divides into a ball of cells and moves down the fallopian tube into the uterus over the first few days after conception. The cluster of cells is officially considered an embryo after it attaches to the endometrial layer of the uterine wall, which occurs six days after fertilization, until eight weeks into development. Dr. Niakan is using Crispr on zygotes and early embryos donated from fertility clinics to learn about embryonic development; she intends to use her research findings to solve common infertility issues, as many embryonic deaths occur before endometrial implantation. Even further down the road, other developmental biologists hope to use the Crispr technique to prevent genetic diseases with genetic "edits."

In the United States, research in this technique is at a standstill because it is illegal for the government to support research that involves the destruction of a human embryo. So what are the ethics of this technology? Since abortion is already a

hotly debated topic, would this use of the Crispr/Cas technique on humans be considered immoral?

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I find it hard to believe anyone against abortion for the sake of religion would be in favor of this technology. Even if this system were used to reverse genetic defects and prevent errors in DNA, according to certain beliefs these "mistakes" aren't mistakes at all. If abortion is considered murder, then isn't editing human genes defying God's will? And why should we stop at disease prevention? If we can use the Crispr/Cas method to fix a single genetic flaw, then we could theoretically use it to achieve genetic perfection. Petri dishes have housed embryos, test tube babies have been birthed, and it looks like modified children are coming up next.

Even those adamantly opposed to the use of embryonic tissue for research can admit that the eradication of certain genetic diseases would be a blessing to many. I'm sure that countless families affected by disorders like cystic fibrosis, sickle cell disease and Lou Gehrig disease would jump at the chance to correct DNA mistakes for future family members. Nanotechnology of this scope has great implications for the future of medical science, but where should we draw the line?

Letter FROM THE EDITOR:

In the midst of this political season, encouragements to actively participate in the systems that govern us are often met with a kind of ambivalence. You may not see the virtue in casting a vote in the national election, which has so many voices involved, though I would encourage you to see otherwise. However, one cannot deny how important it is to cast your vote in the elections taking place on our own campus.

In a community of only thousands, the Clemson Undergraduate Student President and Vice President represent a tangible connection between the student body and the administration — a link between ourselves and those who make policy decisions on our behalf.

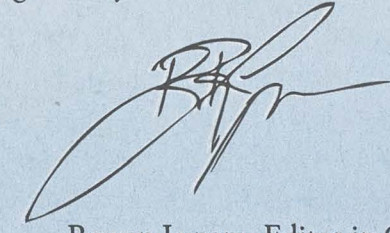
The decisions about academic policy, student fees and student life are made by a student government many do not know — and by students many wouldn't recognize. As members of the Clemson community with a significant investment in the direction the University moves in, it's our obligation to be engaged and involved.

Voting is the closest many of us will ever get to direct representation,

to having our voices heard by people who can enact change. There is no guarantee that the next President of the United States will read your email, find time to answer your letters or react directly to your concerns. But there is a real potential for the Student Body President and Vice President to engage with us directly. There is real potential for concerns that you have to be addressed and for change that you believe in to take place.

As a member of the community and as a student of our university, you cannot stay silent about the things that matter to you. A political body is only as good as the voices that offer it critique.

No matter which campaign you choose to support, what stance you might take or what direction you see for the university, it's critical to make your voice heard. You are a part of the Clemson community, and you deserve to have a say in the way it governs you.


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When someone grabs the last Schilleter cookie.

When someone uses the elevator to go up one flight.

Java City wrote the wrong name on my coffee.

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The detour around downtown.

IDK what sleep is.

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BEHIND THE BALL with Andrew Carlin, Club Basketball President

Matthew Bridges
Asst. Sports Editor

TIGER SPORTS: What motivated you to become the coach of the club basketball team?

ANDREW CARLIN:

My motivation was a combination of how much I love playing basketball and my desire to utilize my organizational experience at Clemson to enable other guys to be able to play at a competitive level for years to come.

TS: What are some of the benefits of being a part of the club basketball team?

AC: The best part is that I'm gifted a great group of friends who care about a sport that I've spent my whole life playing. Obviously, competing at a national level is also a lot of fun.

TS: What is the most interesting tradition of the club basketball team?

AC: This is only our third semester, so we're still a little new to have interesting traditions. But we try to keep dues low by traveling economically, so Motel 6's have become somewhat of a tradition.

TS: What is the time commitment of being a member of the club basketball team?

AC: We have about three two-hour long practices per week and travel for 3-4 weekend tournaments per semester.

TS: What is your favorite place to have a basketball tournament besides at Clemson and why?

AC: So far, the university I've enjoyed playing at the most was at NC State for Nationals last spring.

TS: What are club basketball competitions like, and how often are they held?

AC: There are two different types of club events. One is when club tournaments are solely organized by university club teams, which are usually smaller tournaments of six to 20 teams. The other is when a national organization like NIRSA (National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association) or the NCBBA (National Club Basketball Association) sponsors a regional or national tournament, in which case there can be upwards of 40 teams. Both are usually structured as pool-play followed by single elimination bracket-play. At the national tournaments, there are usually side events like three-point and dunk competitions. The main club basketball season is the spring, in which there could be six to seven tournaments just in the southeast region. In the fall, there are typically three to four in our region.

TS: What goals has the team set for this year and years to come?

AC: Our goal is to win a tournament this semester. Our first semester, we competed well but didn't place in the top two at any tournaments. Last fall, our second semester, we came in second at both tournaments we competed in (out of about 30 unique teams total). We're one of the top teams in the region and getting better every semester. A national championship should be within Clemson's reach in semesters to come. Internally, I'd love to see all of Clemson's top talent interested in joining the team and representing our university nationally.

TS: Describe the setup of the team, such as number of members, how they are selected, structure of practices, etc.

AC: Currently, every member tries out every semester. We take about 24 guys per semester, enough for two teams to travel to tournaments. Tryouts are run by coaches that we select through an interview process and one or two executive board members, who are elected each spring. The teams for tournaments are decided based on attendance and performance at practices, as evaluated by the coaches. All members are undergraduate or graduate students at Clemson. Practices are combination of fundamental skill drills, in-game

situation drills and scrimmaging — our coaches keep us busy and in shape.

TS: What advice would you give to anybody considering joining the club basketball team?

AC: First off, I would encourage anyone even slightly interested in the team to try out every semester. The coaches and executive board members change over time, and so will the tryouts and expectations at evaluations. It's also important to recognize that we're looking for guys to help build a team that can win the 6-7 consecutive games required to take first place at a tournament — the one-on-one, solely offensively focused mentality that you see so often during pick-up games at Fike isn't what we're looking for.

TS: Where should people go for information if they are seeking to learn more about this great organization?

AC: Anyone interested in trying out or interviewing for a coaching position should just be on the lookout at the beginning of each semester for information. We market through campus-wide email blasts, we hand out flyers on Library Bridge and we spread word about tryouts to guys playing basketball in Fike — we try to make it easy to hear how to get involved during our member recruitment at the beginning of each semester.

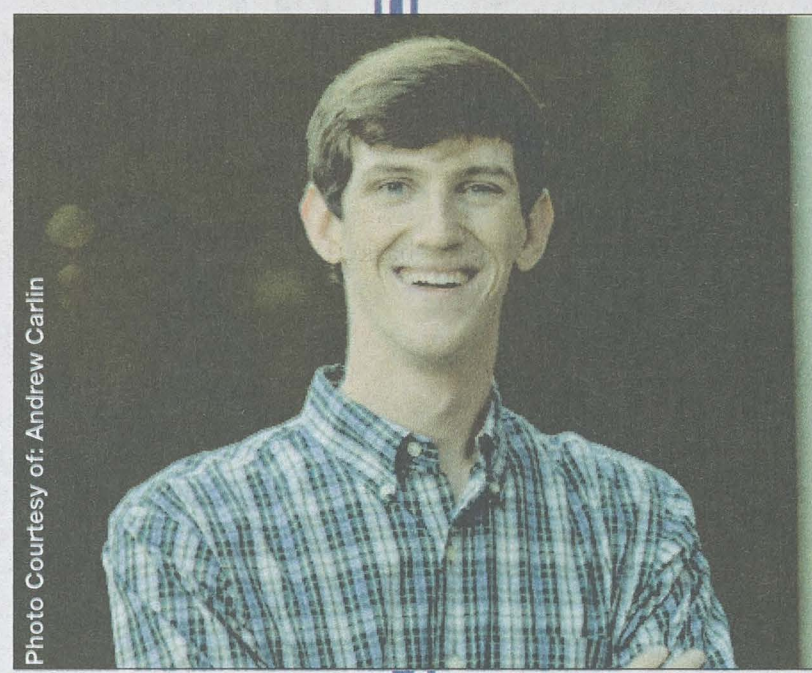


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QUICK FACTS

Name: Andrew Carlin
Year: Senior
Major: Chemical Engineering
Position on the team: President, team member
Favorite place on campus: On the dike near the rowing center.
Favorite place off campus: Table Rock



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Junior forward Jaron Blossomgame (5) dribbles the ball down the court at a home game in Greenville.

TIGERS DEFEAT DEMON DEACONS

Men's basketball improves to 14-8

Willie Webb
Contributor

Tuesday, the Clemson Tigers men's basketball team (14-8, 7-3) traveled to Winston-Salem, North Carolina to take on the Wake Forest Demon Deacons (10-12, 1-9). This was a big game for the Tigers because they have struggled on the road all season. They were looking to turn things around.

The Tigers had a hard time scoring in the first half, totaling their worst scoring output in any half of basketball all season. The Tigers shot 30.4 percent from the field and 10 percent from the three-point line in the first half, and all signs were pointing to yet another road loss for our team.

The Tigers went into the

locker room at the half trailing the Demon Deacons 28-20.

Head Coach Brad Brownell said, "I certainly didn't go in [at halftime] and encourage them to continue to play the way they were playing ... We had some direct conversation that was good. But they understood. They knew it. We've done this before and needed to play better, more inspired."

The Tigers did just that, immediately going on an 11-0 run to start the second half, and really carried that "inspired" play through the whole second half — they scored the most points in a half by a Clemson Tigers basketball team since the 2008-2009 season.

Guards Avry Holmes and Jordan Roper were key to that 56-point outpour in the

second half, as the duo scored a combined 29 points in the second half (13 from Holmes, 16 from Roper).

In the second half, the Tigers shot 55.2 percent from the field and 42.9 percent from three, and also sunk 91.3 percent of their free throws.

Defensively, the Tigers stepped it up as well, holding the Demon Deacons to 34 points on 39.3 percent shooting, including 33.3 percent from three-point land.

The Demon Deacons, who tallied their seventh straight loss, had two players reach double figures: Bryant Crawford had 13 points, and Devin Thomas finished with 12. The Demon Deacons sit in second to last place in the ACC, and will square off with Florida State (15-7, 5-5) Saturday at home.

The Tigers had four of five starters reach double figures, led by Jaron Blossomgame who filled the stat sheet with a double-double in which he scored 22 points, had 13 rebounds, and added three assists and three blocks.

Avry Holmes finished the game with 17 points, followed by his partner in crime Jordan Roper who had 16 points, and closed out with Donte Grantham's 15 points. The Tigers picked up their seventh win in conference play and now sit alone in third place in the ACC.

The Tigers look to pick up another victory Saturday when they travel to Blacksburg, Virginia to take on the Virginia Tech Hokies (12-11, 4-6).

Tigers make case for NCAA TOURNAMENT

Cole Little
Contributor

After enduring a woeful December, the Clemson Tigers men's basketball team achieved a miraculous amount of success in January.

When discussing the team's turnaround in a recent media session, Head Coach Brad Brownell said, "I thought we had a chance this year. I really did, but we got off to a poor start. That was very frustrating for all of us."

That speaks volumes to how powerful a coach's faith in his team really is, as Brownell clearly did not accept the poor level of play from his squad in December and was able to right the ship before it was too late.

Now, the Tigers are third in the ACC with a 7-3 conference record, which means they have a decent shot at winning their first ACC regular season title since 1990.

The Tigers went 6-2 in January, and both losses were on the road against NCAA Tournament-caliber teams in Virginia and Florida State. With wins over three ranked opponents (Louisville, Duke and Miami, respectively), the Tigers garnered national attention for their stellar January play. Those three wins over ranked teams were consecutive, marking a first for the Tigers.

In retrospect, Clemson's January prosperity seems all the more remarkable due to the extreme difficulty of their schedule over the course of the entire month.

Fortunately for the Tigers, easier opponents are on the horizon. As of now, Clemson's next seven games are against unranked teams, which means that expectations are high in Tigertown. More specifically, expectations of an NCAA Tournament berth are high.

Coach Brownell is fully aware of the challenge that

the Tigers face in attempting to carry their January momentum onward.

"We've got to continue to get better as a team and push forward, but I'm not completely surprised with what we're doing. I thought we had a chance to have a good year this year."

Truthfully, Brownell might have been the only one who expected the Tigers to thrive like they did this past month at the inception of the New Year; December was arguably Clemson's worst month since Brownell took the helm.

The Tigers cannot rest on their laurels, though, as February brings with it a schedule that will either make or break their March Madness hopes.



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WEIRD MASCOTS in COLLEGE SPORTS

Allison Daniel
Sports Editor

Perhaps one of the oddest mascots in all of American sports is Sammy the Slug, of University of California-Santa Cruz (UCSC). The slug, a yellow shell-less mollusk, represents those found in the redwood forests surrounding the school.

Sammy has been the unofficial mascot since the early days of the university.

The odd, laid back mascot was a deliberate choice on the part of the student body. The students felt that most colleges took athletics too seriously and were too competitive.

According to UCSC's official website, the school feels that "athletics are for all students, not just team members of major sports." This is a very unconventional idea in the world of college sports, but encouraging as many students as possible to partake in physical activity shouldn't be looked down on.

In 1980, the university decided to compete on a slightly higher level and joined Division III of the NCAA in five sports. In order to join the league, UCSC had to decide on an official team name. The chancellor at the

time, Robert Sinsheimer, decided that a banana slug was not dignified enough to represent the university on a competitive level so he chose a new mascot: the sea lion.

Even after a sea lion was painted in the middle of the basketball court, the student body continued to cheer for the Slugs. The problem of two mascots continued for five years before a pro-slug vote by the student body persuaded the chancellor to make Sammy the official mascot, allowing the slug to represent the university once again.

Much like the Orange of Syracuse University, Sammy has attracted a lot of media attention over the years as being a remarkably unique mascot. He was even voted one of the 10 best college basketball mascots by ESPN in 2008. In 2004, a court case was heard concerning campus mascots and the verdict of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals was, "We give the best college nickname nod to the University of California, Santa Cruz. Imagine the fear in the hearts of opponents who travel there to face the imaginatively named 'Banana Slugs.'"

In June 2011, Sammy celebrated his 25th year as the official mascot of UCSC.



Fike Recreation Center is home to some of Clemson's intramural sports which allow anyone to play and get involved.

RELIVING "THE GLORY" DAYS:

A column on how intramural sports creates an inclusive, competitive atmosphere

Ashley Hodge
Contributor

Many Clemson students participated in high school and youth sports.

Once entering college, the participation level steeply declines. Either Division I sports weren't in the cards for you, or you didn't have enough time to join a club sports team. Now it feels like the majority of students are characterized by the term

"NARP" — a non-athletic regular person, to be exact. Intramural sports are a great way to continue your passion for athletics and meet new people.

Intramural sports are designed to create a competitive environment and social outlet for students who want to have fun and compete against other college students.

They are what you make of them.

They can be as competitive or as relaxed as you want, and there are different leagues you can join depending on what you want your athletic experience to be.

Clemson offers students a wide variety of sports at different levels, so the options are endless. They give you the opportunity to branch out of your comfort zone and try out

ones you never got the chance to before.

Many clubs and organizations create their own intramural sports teams as a way for their members to interact and build friendships, as well as stay active. You get to meet and befriend people of all different ages with a variety of interests and get to know them personally. Even if you aren't in any other clubs, you can grab a group of friends and create your own team.

Aaron Saji, a freshman bioengineering major, joined Central Spirit's intramural soccer team this spring. "My experience with soccer is little to none. I have never played soccer, but I enjoy it because it is a way to spend time with my friends and have fun with them."

Intramural sports are also a way for busy college students to de-stress.

College can be a lot of work, and intramural sports can provide an outlet for people to clear their minds and relax.

"I am a bioengineering major, so my workload is pretty heavy and I do intramural sports to give myself a break," Saji stated.

They are also a way to relive your "glory days" of high school athletics and have fun being active. Just because your course work is heavier and you're no longer on a varsity team, that doesn't mean that your athletic participation has to be over. Intramural sports are a great option to keep you active and involved in the competitions you love.

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WELCOME TO CHI-RAQ

James Kidd
TimeOut Editor

To say that filmmaker Spike Lee is a controversial character would be an understatement. Ever since his first feature films like "Do the Right Thing" and "Jungle Fever," Lee has charged head first into arguments with Charlton Heston and Clint Eastwood, most often ending up with more mud on himself than the opposing side. Regardless of this, one thing is certainly admirable about Lee: no matter what, he is never afraid to speak his mind and stand by his words, no matter what anyone else might think.

So, when the award winning director was forced to bring his latest "joint" to Amazon because no other studio wanted to go near it, many people — myself included — were all ears. While Lee has faced some issues getting his movies put out there in the past, for entire movie companies to pass on it meant that whatever

he had planned must truly be an interesting watch, whether good or bad. Lo and behold, Lee has found his groove again after all these years, "Chi-Raq" being one the director's best works.

Taking inspiration from the Greek play "Lysistrata," the film opens up with the city of Chicago suffering another death of a child due to a stray bullet from a gang shootout.

For the residents of the city, this is nothing new for them, no matter how terrible. Because the total amount of gun related deaths in the city during 2014 is higher than the death toll of soldiers in Iraq, it has sadly become an accepted fate that most will eventually die at the end of a gun barrel.

However, for Lysistrata (Teyonah Parris), the girlfriend of the leader of the Spartan gang (Nick Cannon), it will be the last death. She convinces all the women in Chicago — strippers and prostitutes included — to refuse to

offer sex to any male in the city until the violence and death is stopped once and for all.

From there, comedic hijinks ensue, but to limit it to that one genre would be incorrect, as "Chi-Raq" is so much more. Sometimes it's a musical where everyone breaks out into a dance number as the military launches an attack via smooth jazz, then it's a heartbreaking drama as a mother weeps for her dead daughter and next it's a steamy romance flick as Chi-Raq attempts to seduce Lysistrata. Not to mention the fantastic lyrical rhyming throughout most of the dialogue which pays homage to the movie's theatrical roots, as well as adding an interesting rap/hip-hop flavor to the debates that take place later on in the plot. While all these may sound like a complete tonal mess on paper, it works surprisingly well when combined with Lee's passion for the various issues that he tackles throughout the movie.

While a good script and passion can do wonders for any movie, the

biggest surprise here is how well-acted and good-looking "Chi-Raq" is. With a well-known cast staring the likes of John Cusack, Wesley Snipes and Jennifer Hudson, Amazon and Lee obviously didn't kid around with the budget. Even Teyonah Parris, a relative unknown until recently, will certainly be getting more work after her role here as Lysistrata, and Nick Cannon did much better than anyone expected him to do. However, Samuel L. Jackson steals the show, as usual, with his role as the humorous Greek chorus, putting his own charm into his interpretations of the events occurring on screen.

However, "Chi-Raq" certainly isn't without its issues. The film drags on for longer than it should, mostly due to a fifteen minute church scene that hurts Lee's maniac energy. Some of the humor isn't as funny as it thinks that it is, like one section where an elderly army general who happens to be a massive fan of the stars and bars goes overboard. The ending

is a bit of a letdown as well — a massive convenience is revealed just to wrap up on the story on a happy note.

With awards season coming up, I can safely say that "Chi-Raq" probably won't be nominated for best picture or any of the major categories. Does that mean that you shouldn't watch it when it hits Amazon later in January? Absolutely not. In the end, Lee didn't seem to be aiming for awards, but rather trying to get a message out about the horrors happening right here in America. The movie will probably garner much controversy for what some of the characters have to say about feminism, the NRA and police brutality, but interestingly, it doesn't present any of them as the main problem or a solution to all the violence occurring. The film's goal is to get people talking about these issues, whether by conservatives, liberals or anyone else, and in that regard, "Chi-Raq" is an absolute success.



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Director Spike Lee harkens to his early career.



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Nick Cannon plays the titular rapper Chi-Raq.

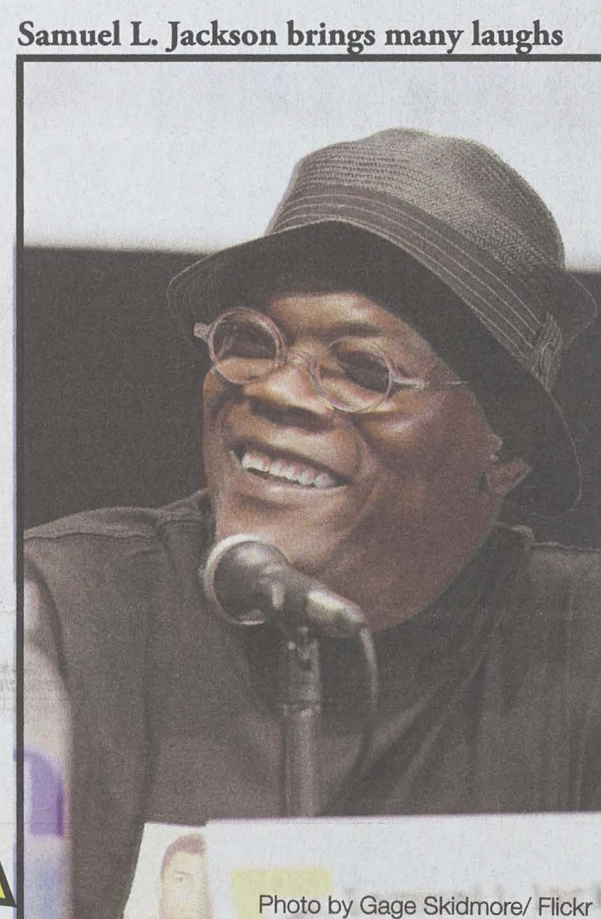


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Samuel L. Jackson brings many laughs

ROCKY ROAD to Tinder Love

Myra Hutto
Ast. TimeOut Editor

As a single person, it can be difficult to talk to the good-looking beau in class. No matter how simple it should be, it never is.

You'll always feel like you're going to say something silly or that the question you ask will seem irrelevant. I always seem to be the strange one sending emails to the guy I find attractive in Spanish class asking him about homework. (News update: he didn't reply to the email, so awkward encounters with him are an everyday occurrence.)

Putting yourself out

there is hard, and when you do sometimes you're left out in the cold. Rejection can be harsh and coming to the realization someone is not into you is an absolute nightmare. It's scary to try to talk to the cute guy in the library, so sometimes resorting to social media to flirt or find your next relationship seems easier.

This is why Tinder was created. With some people it's a drinking game to see the pickup lines some guys will come up with ("Are you a Clemson parking ticket? Because you've got FINE written all over you," That one is by far my favorite.)

Sometimes they are

clever enough to make you smile, like when they make a cute song out of your name. My roommate Caroline always gets the lyrics to "Sweet Caroline." Bah bah bah.

For others it's an attempt to find someone to cuddle (and maybe more) with. As for me, I have tried and failed to find a Tinder match.

I did find my neighbor on Tinder, so now every time I open the door to take the trash out I have to make sure I look presentable or at least halfway decent looking. I always end up seeing my matches on Library Bridge or in the hallway when

I'm walking to class.

Of course I bury my face in my phone, completely turn around and take the long way to Hardin Hall, grateful the crisis has been averted. That's Tinder love for you.

Even making a Tinder profile is a scary task. Finding the perfect photos to describe yourself exactly as you are is hard enough. Doing so without seeming like the crazy cat lady or the desperate girl looking for someone because their mom and grandma always do the "it's okay but not really that you're alone" face is rough.

Even when you do find someone you're attracted

to, that doesn't mean the feeling will be mutual. The upsetting moment when you find out they didn't swipe right or respond to your best line is the moment the Rocky Road ice cream and "the trio" come out (Leonardo DiCaprio, Ryan Gosling and Channing Tatum) because they will never disappoint you.

Finding someone is hard work. Love is certainly a rocky road, but when you do find someone who is compatible with you and as into Harry Potter as you are, all of those awful dates and Tinder matches will be worth it.

So for now, I'll

be sitting at home watching "Grey's Anatomy" for the fifth time with my cat, Tillman, and getting buffalo chicken wrap take outs from Hendrix so I can go home and lay in bed.

My heater keeps me warmer than some boy would anyway. Everyone has had some weird encounters, whether on Tinder or through email, but just so you know, you're not alone.

There's some single out there waiting for you to come along to share food with (as long as it isn't ice cream because that is territorial). Happy hunting, and may the odds be ever in your favor.

fun facts on:



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1. Tinder helped increase pancake sales, increasing I.H.O.P.'s revenue.

2. Men are more likely to get right swipes if they have a beard.

3. Celebs such as Britney Spears, Katy Perry & Lindsay Lohan have tinder profiles.

4. Apple's app store used to rate tinder ages to 12 & up and recently restricted it to 17 & up.

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RETURN TO POTTERMORE

Harry Potter’s supplement website
sees a brand new revamping

Valerie Smith
Senior Staff Writer

For all of us Harry Potter fans, a huge change has recently come to the famous website: Pottermore has been redesigned! Pottermore is a website that focuses on the lesser known aspects of the Harry Potter universe and was created on August 4, 2009.

Since then, a lot has changed. Whether these changes are good or bad, here’s what’s changed on the beloved site since its creation:

1. Mobile Access

When Pottermore was first created, smartphones and tablets were just becoming necessary commodities on the market. Recently, the site made itself available to iPhones, iPads, Androids and tablets alike. According to fan site

mugglenet.com, this update has had the most “overwhelmingly positive response” of all the Pottermore changes. Fans can now interact with Pottermore wherever they are. It is no longer a laptop-only fan-base.

2. Graphics & Art

Those of us who used Pottermore before the recent updates clearly remember the beautiful artwork that accompanied the Harry Potter storyline. The original images are now gone. Many have complained about the change and said the artwork that was used allowed viewers to use their own imaginations when forming an image of the settings and characters. Replacing this were the current pictures, which feature the Warner Brothers’

actors and set pieces of the films.

However, the good thing about these graphical changes is that the label for Pottermore is now written in a font that mirrors J. K. Rowling’s handwriting. This adds a little fun flare for the Harry Potter fans who know.

3. The Book Itself

One of the most remarkable changes made to Pottermore is that new users are no longer forced to be sorted into one of the four Hogwarts houses. As a Harry Potter fan, I was initially terrified of being sorted into a house I didn’t favor. This turned out to be the case as I was sorted into Slytherin—the house of “bad wizards.” I made at least six different accounts with reflecting emails to avoid Slytherin.

No matter what answers I chose in the sorting quiz, I landed Slytherin.

Although I now embrace my house, Pottermore no longer forces its users to be sorted, granting access to available – and confidential – content without being placed in Hufflepuff! The reader does not have to be sorted into a house they dislike to be able to read all the secret content.

Another piece of good news is that the site is no longer built to follow the plot of the seven books to unlock J. K. Rowling’s extra content anymore. As *bustle.com* said, “It is no longer a linear experience.”

Pottermore now contains more updated content, created by J. K. Rowling herself. Check out the website, *pottermore.com*, for more interesting Harry Potter information.

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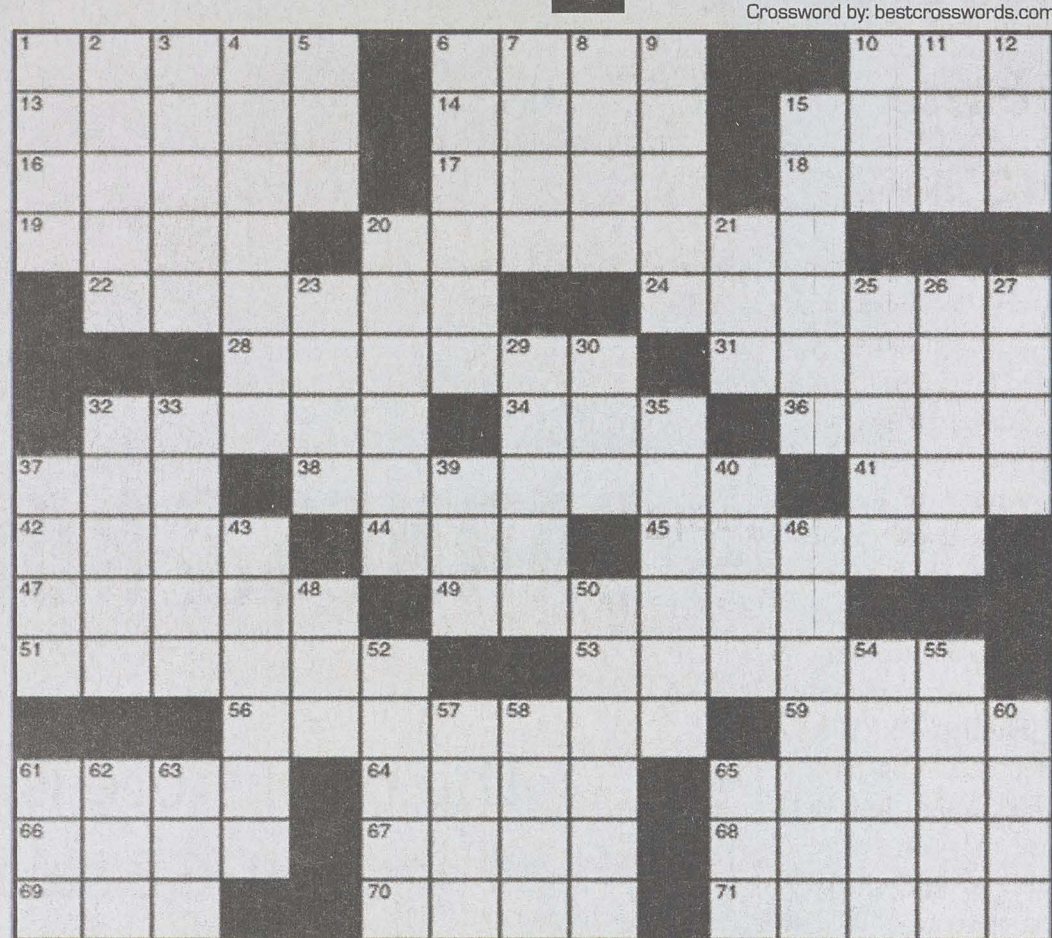
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16- Rice unit;
17- Journalist Jacob;
18- Consumer;
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20- Protective helmet;
22- Sampled;
24- Recess;
28- Except if;
31- Synthetic fiber;
32- Freeze over;
34- Supplement, with "out";
36- Votes for;
37- Heston's org.;
38- White ant;
41- Bar order;
42- Not a dup.;
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45- ____ burly;
47- Country singer Gibbs;
49- Have high hopes;
51- Refrain from noticing;
53- Soprano Renata;
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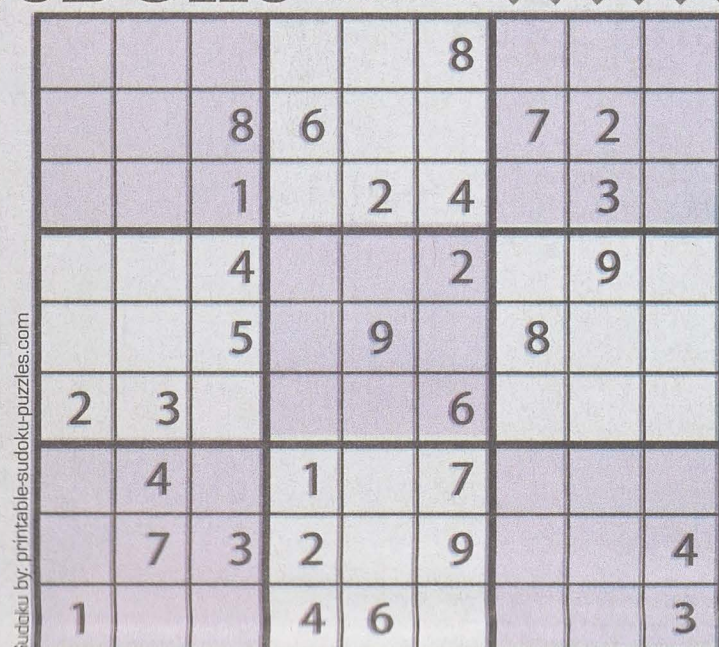
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8- Put ____ on it;
9- Figure skater Cohen;



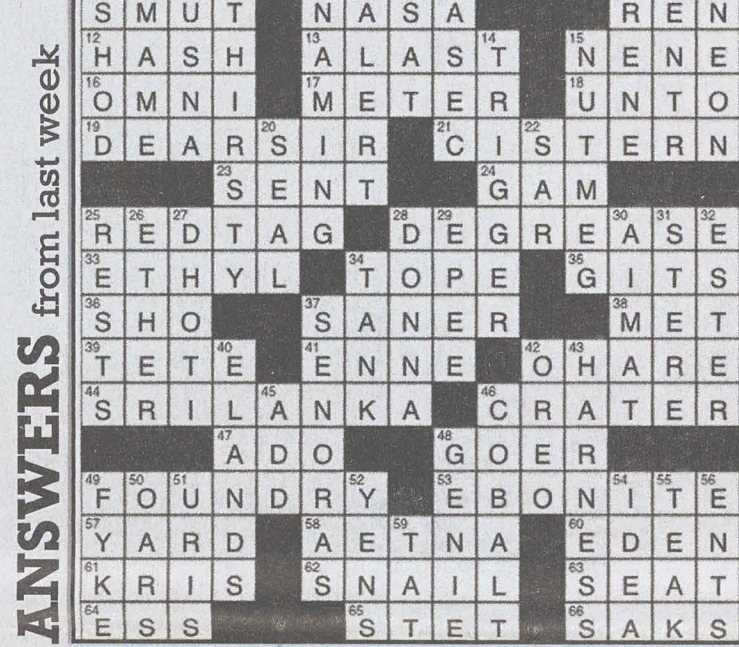
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12- Bruins great Bobby;
15- Clamor;
20- Aided;
21- ____ mode;
23- Hardware fastener;
25- Actor Ryan;
26- Resembling baby beef;
27- Anything ____?
29- Big rigs;
30- Travel on snow;
32- Like some vbs.;
33- Monument;
35- Morals;
37- Denier's words;
39- "Michael Collins" actor;
40- Deutchmark replacement;
43- Felt one's way in the dark;
46- Go back over;
48- Taxdeferred nest egg;
50- Old Testament book;
52- Bounce;
54- Spud;
55- Rubber gasket;
57- Name on a razor;
58- Polite address;
60- Initial stake;
61- Dundee denial;
62- Ovum;
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March 21 – April 20

Considering you're impatient, don't get too mad about commercials.



TAURUS
April 21 – May 20

Considering you're a romantic, try not to drool too much over Cam Newton.



GEMINI
May 21 – June 21

Considering you're always right, don't be afraid to be a little left shark.



CANCER
June 22 – July 22

Considering how emotional you get, don't have anything breakable near you Sunday.



LEO
July 23 – Aug. 23

Considering you are always jumping into action, stay away from the Budweiser or a fight is in your future.



VIRGO
Aug. 24 – Sept. 22

Considering you have a sense of good and bad, I'm sure you figured out the Panthers are good, the Broncos are bad and USC is ugly.



LIBRA
Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Considering how active you are, no one will have to worry about you taking their spot on the couch.



SCORPIO
Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Considering you hold grudges, you'll be mad half of the game because of refs.



SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Considering how optimistic you are, I'm guessing you think the Broncos will win.



CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Considering you've been stress-eating throughout the game, you should think about going for a run during halftime.

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